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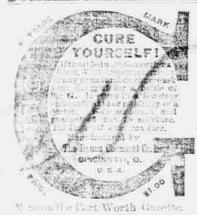
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STOCKFARDS, RANSAS CIT., Mo., Nov. 20.—Cattle receipts 4494, half Texas and Vestern, including fed Wester s. A good healthy fe ling existed. Values were strong to 10 cents higher on good, both fed Common, steady. Range Texas from common canners to good killers brought \$2.15 to \$1.0. Cows, same, \$1.00 to \$2.5. Colorado Texas corn feu, weight 1.30, sold at \$4.17; cows, \$1.89@3.60. at \$4.4 (recows, \$1.5925.50). Hocking-Ch ir ranch company, Giles, Texas, sold 7: steers, 805 pounds, \$2.30; 77 steers, 904 pounds, \$2.30; 119 cows, 726

steers, 904 pointes, \$2.50; 119 cows, 159 pounds, \$1.575...
Howe Bros., Clarendon, Texas, 108 cows, 867 pounds, \$2.00; 108 cows, 847 pounds, \$1.90; 175 steers, 1096 pounds, \$3.
1). Creswell, 13 ows, 905 pounds, \$2.00.
Sam Lazarus, Giles, Tex., 184 cos s, 684 pounds, \$1.45 64 cows, 706 pounds, \$1.45. Poters, Giles, Tex., 122 cows, 729 pounds, \$2.50, all \$1.57.4, 53 steers, \$25 pounds, \$2.50, all the mass will given on a ground cale. The sold the mass will given on a ground cale. The sold the mass selected for the occasion was lious—locate lower; bulk, \$3.55/3.75; Gounod's "Messe Solemelle South of the regional cale."

Chicago Stockyards

Special to the Gamette. UNION STOCKTARDS, BLIS., Nov. 80.-About 1900 head of Texas cattle arrived. Priess were leady. Strictly choic cattle would have sold higher in sympathy with native beeve .
J. J. Summers of Cuero marketed 91 L. D. Hupter, Cuero, 160 steer 956 J. D. Scroggins 2. steers, 960 pounds, A. B. Robertson, Colorado City, 149 cows. S pounds, \$1.85. Affait & Ellmore, 26 stors, 909 pounds,

T. J. Quinn, Midland, 29 cc vs. 713 pounds, \$1.00. Quinn Bros., 5 cows, 671 pourds \$1.15. Serogrius & B., Colorado, 60 cows, 777 ands, \$2.15; 135 cows, 765 pounds, \$1.90, F. W. Walters of Spefford, 26 cow., 762 into & Co., E asas City, 54 steers, 1927 pounds. \$2.0 ; 40 c lives, the pounds. \$2.25; 30 cows. 800 pounds. \$2.10; 59 cows. 663 W. & R. sold 26 steers, 814 pounds, \$1.85; 52 steers, 830 pounds, \$2.25.

St. Louis Stockyards.

NATIONAL STORE YARDS, LL., Nov. 0.— attle receipts about thirty ears, and a few more were offered in the first part o, the day. The market ruled strong for everything dece, I and weak for common grades. Cow stuff soid at \$1.60 to \$2 and eers were not represented on the market

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Boston Wool Special to the Gazette. Boston, Mass., Nov. 30,-Wool-Steady and in moderate demand.

St. Lov's-Livestock, St. Lov's, Mo., Nov. 30, -C attle-Higher, Steers 2, 10 a 5 60.

Chicago-Livestock CHICAGO, I.L., Nov. 30,—Cattle—Up. Steers, \$2 000c5 70. Hogs—Lewer, 44 250c3 90.

K msas City-Livestock, Kansas Cirr, Mo., Nov. 30,—Cattle-Salives strong, Texans weak, Hogs-Lower. New York-Livestock

New Yorg, Nov. 33.—Beeves—Receipts, 5500 Market 100 higher. Native steers, \$1 800 5 10; huns and cows, \$1 4003 C). Shee,—Receipts, 12,106. Market steady at \$1 00 g 5 (2); hunbs, \$5 00 g 5 (3);

Shipped from All:any,

cial to the Gazette ALBANY, SHACKELFORD COUNTY, TEX. 50. The Monroe cattle company sed one train of eighteen cars of cattle their large feed corrals in Monroe city Mo., to-day.

W. L. Bonner shipped four double-necker cars of very fine sheep to East St. Louis.

CONGRESSMAN STEWART.

About to Enter open His Fifth and Last Term-For Deep Water and Mills.

Special to the Gazette.

House Tex., Nov. 30.—Col. Charles Stewart left for Washington to-day to enter upon his fifth and last term, he having acclared that he would not again be a candidate. Col. Stewart is one of the strongest supporters of Mills the strongest supporters of Mills for the speakership. For ten years he has been his colleague and he feels confident that Mills is just as prudent in the speaker's position as any of them. Congress Stewart is the strongest advocate of deep water for Texas there is in the entire del egation, and he will strive to have Buffalo bayou widened and deepened.

Stolen Horse-Reward,

Special to the Gazette. DENTON, DENTON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 30. Stolen—A black horse, fifteen hands nigh, six years old, in good condition, blaze-face. Branded E bar on shoulder. I will pay \$25 for arrest of thief and return of borse, or \$10 for return of horse.

J. G. Mans, \$10 for return of he, se. J. G. Mans, Sheriff Denton County.

No One Hurt-Gone Home.

Special to the Cazette. CORSIDANA, NAVAURO COUNTY, TEX., NOV boys, had a fight at school over some rivial matter. A day or two later young Moveman wayldid and shot twice at McAl-ster with a target zun, neither shot taking Rev. W. M. Sheltca of Greenville, after attending conference, left for home to-day.

The Presidents' Agreement. CRICAGO, Int., Nov. 30.-It was rumored to-day that the commissioners of the Westthe day that the commissioners in the West-ern traffic association, are to hold a secret meeting this week for the purpose of inves-tigating the alleged violations of the famous presidents' agreement. These violations, it is said, have reference to the paying of

business, and the Burington, Rock Island and several other Western roads are in-volved.

It is understood that action was first begun against the Rock Island and that the representatives of that company furnished information against the other roads, which decided the commissioners to inaugurate a wholesale investigation.

British Grain Trade. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain rade says: English wheats declined one shilling. Although the weather was dry the bulk of samples offered were damp and of inferior quality. Foreign wheats also declined one shilling in consequence of the enormous arrivals. Stocks in ports amount to 600,000 quarters in excess of the reserves at the same time that were first the platters. last year. Until the nlethora in 'he gran-aries is relieved higher prices are impossi-ble. It is estimated that wheat and flour on passage amount to a total of \$00,000 quarters. Cargoes on passage are £d lower. Barley, oats and Indian corn have decimed 667.9d.

Business to-day was meager. English wheats were 6 pence lower and were lower at the sales. Foreign wheats suffered the same reduction, although they were more found that. firmly held.

GRAND MUSIC.

That in the Mass Celebrated at St. Louis Yesterday at Archbishop Kenrick's Jubilee.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 90.—The music of

of San Francisco.
The church was decorated on a grand cale. The sanctuary was almost con-cealed from view by rare plants and illum-nated with globes of rich colors. Large banmated with globes of rich colors. Large onn-ners were suspected from the high ceiling and the pilesters and columns were aimest overed with bunting. A pretty feature of the decorations were Latin inscriptions in the 'm principal columns, and two pilasters on either side of the altar. These inscriptions, some of which were taken from the Bible, were particularly fitting to the occusion. They told the principal events of Archibishop Kendrick's life, from his birth to the fiftieth anniversary of his conecration as bishop. T. asslated, they are s follows: "And I will raise me up a aithful pri st." "He shall feed my sheet

God Marcheb, 1852; "Arrived in America During the Month of Octobe in the Year of Redemption 1847;" "Consecrated Bishop November 30, 1841;" "Freated Archieshop, 1-47;" "Jobilee of His Episcopacy, November 30, 1891; "God Will Set a Crown on His Head of Evertasting Honor;" "May He Rejove in His Labor;" "This is the Gift of God;" "Thou Shat Sanctify the Fiftieth Year;"

CORN DEALS.

Default in Delivering 100,000 Bushels. Stepped by the Courts. In the Deal.

housand bushels of November corn were defaulted this afternoon at the end of the session of the board of trade, F. J. Ryan & Co. are defaulters to the extent of 60,000 aushel, and it is russored that Blum & Eggleston are among the firms making up the other forty thousand bush-els. The reason that Ryan & Co. are defaulters is an injunction issued by Judy's Tuley restraining from the order Harry B. Schless Schless contracted to deliver November corn when the price was 40° c. He did not have the corn closed, and when t became necessary for him to pay 5c per bushel for 40,000 bushels he brought the injunction suit on the ground hat a combination had been formed and the that a combination had been formed and the price advanced to an unlawful figure. The corn was contracted to Lamson Bros., and in turn sold by them. They expect to pay this shortage and bring suit against P. J. Ryan. The firms who are supposed to be in the deal are Bartlett, Frazier & Co., who are credited with being tip engineers, C. M. Armstrong, Andrews company and Martin, the New York house.

COLLEGE FUNDS MISSING.

The Female Principal Discharged for Kleptomaniacal Tendencies

New York, Nov. 30.—Ars. E. S. West, who for six years was the lady principal of turger's female college at No. 56 West lifty-fifth street, and who for a much loader in of geodness, stands convicted by her en confession of converting the funds of has taken more than \$3000 which show laye gone in the treasury of the institu-tion. Shit the aggregate loss through her is known to be much greater, although e exact amount cannot be stated, crtain it is, however, that the ains upon its resources were so avy that the life of the college was actuken (300 from the primary funds. When infronted with the facts she denied have g taken the money and offerer ut at the same time she made so plausible an explanation that a majority of the trusters were inclined to regard her action as an error rather than a fault, and she was niowed to retain her position. After this discovery there were more developments. They came so rapidly that they trod upon sach other's heefs, and finally in October ast the lady principal was summoned befor meeting of the trustees and summari lismissed, "I am now waiting," Mrs. We ys, "the leadings of providence regarding y future movements," Dr. George W. amusen, president of the college, admitted resterduy that Mrs. West's connection with t had ended for the above reasons. He said he was inclined to regard her as a sort Ukieptomaniac. He was reluctant to talk the institution had ceased when she left it.

A BAD GANG BROKEN UP.

Six Notorions "Badger" Workers Captured by New York Officers.

New York, Nov. 50 -One of the wors New York, Nov. 30.—One of the worst gaugs that ever robbed a man by the "bat-ger" game was broken un last eight by Inspector Byrnes' detectives. It was composed of six notoriess thieves—two women and four men—all of whom are locked up in notice head-quarters. Within the past six weeks Inspector Byrnes received two complaints from men, who refused to give their names, that they had been accessed on the street that they had been accessed on the street by women, entired to some house, the loca-tion of which they falled to give, and had

Detective O'Brien Grady, Vallelli and Hanley were detailed on the case and soot settled upon Jennie Jones, alias Alice Oates, who robbed a Southern bookmaker name Burton of \$1000 a year ago, as one of the guilty parties. They traced her to No. 14: guilty parties. They traced her to No. 147 East Twenty-sixth street, and last night, * 9 9 9 9 9 6 0 9 | It is said, have reference to the paying of unauthorized commissions on passenger ley, arrested the lookout, Mike McCarthy,

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alies "Wreek Donovan," and made a rais upon the house shortly after the Jones woman had entered with another victim. The gang has two parlors on the first floor. They were connected by a passage-way about six feet wide, on either side of which were narrow alcoves, which served counous "Messe Socialism Sainte Collective of Mr. Joseph Otten accompanied by an orchestra of thirty-six pieces and the organ. A new and novel feature in the music of the mass was furnished by the Franciscan fathers. A leaves the form of the mass was furnished by the Franciscan fathers. A the must of the mass vas furnished by the Franciscan fathers. A select this, of that order sair in Gregorian chant the "Introit," "Gradual," "Offertory" and "Post Communion," if the nass, under the direction of Rev. F. Floribertus of San Francisco. the front room. In the alcove were "Tin" Outes, the leader of the gand, who mis served three terms in state prisons for pick-ing pockets, and "Jack" Walsh, who has also done time. In the back parlor were the Jones woman and the intended victim. He gave his name as Churles Henry, and said he was in the coffee business in Cincinnat he was in the cofee business in Circinian and was stopping at the Hoffman house. When asked if he had been robbed he opened his pocket-book and found that \$5 was missing. The money has after wards found in another pocket where it had been curriedly the step by the thieves when the detectives broke into the result. succeeded in "badgering" a weal Engli human out of "Hat. Outes fled w all the money, but the woman was rested and is now awa! in, trial. At the Hoffman horse I stuight it was

HATCH TALKS.

He is in the Speakership Stace Not Glory, but as the Representative of His State

WA HINGTON, Nov. 30.-Represensative Harh and party did not arrive until late this afternoon, as the train of which they traceled was de-tained by a wreek. The following clizens of Misouri are here, giving Mr. Hatch their assistance: John A. Enotis, Col. Cornelius Voethees, George A. Mahan, R. N. Wallace, Col. Chris Ellerbe, Griff Prather, Alenzo Church and ex-Governor Brockmeyer. Governor Francis and a large delegation

from Missouri are expected hers. Wednes-day to aid Hatch. Hatch stated to an Asso-ciated press reporter this evening that he as in the race for the speakership in a faith, not for personal ambition, but as representative of the state and with slid indersement of the Democratic par . He had no idea of retiring from race until the last balls taken. He would say in the

strongest way that be had not been, nor did he expect to be, in any com-binations affecting any other offices of the house, He was simply making a dignified canvass for the speakership and based his hopes of success the wisdom and sound judgment of the Democratic members of the caucus. H did not expect to win at the starn but The headquarters of the various caudi

The headquarters of the various of and-dates were crowded with their friends un-til late in the evening. There were no new developments, so far as is known, and the battle is still among the five arowed candidates. It is expected that there will be about 2°B Democrats who will To into cauces on Saturday. The cardidates themselves are not ex-pected to rote, which will reduce the number actually participating in the building to 225. One hundred and thirteen rotes will, therefore, be necessary

to secure the nontination. Chleago Races. Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 30 — First race, five furlours, Lunley S. won, Redstone second, Hansell third, Time, 1:97. Second race, one-half mile, selling, Critic on, Inevercould second, Big Man third, Time, 35%; Third race, six furlong, selling, Raby Payne won, Costa Rica second, Fitzhuga Lee third. Time, 1:30. Fourth race, six furlongs, nandicap, Eliz Blackburn was Blue Banner second, Zed tird. Time, 1:10%. Fifth race, one mile, Insolence won, The Dencon second. Spectator third. Time

Sixth race, six furlougs, selling, Aeldina won, Jim Dunn second, Oakdale third,

There was a tremendous crowd in from

of the clothing store. A large glass jar had been placed on a pedestal inside the window and this placard conspicuously affixed thereto:

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A violent commotion on the outskirts of the crowd attracted the attention of those near the window, and somebody called out: "What's the matter?" "This is a fair and square contest,

yelled a man in reply, "but we don't want no expert on beans guessin on that jar, by jucks! We've been hustlin a Boston man out of this crowd!"-Chicago Tribune.

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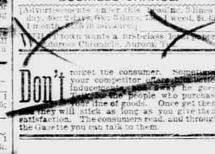
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